Governor Decided Yesterday It Will Not Be Needed.

SOME RAPID LAW MAKING

LEGISLATURE EFFECTING VERY

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Swift Progress.

The house of representatives could not muster a quorum yeaterday. When the first is a swift the understand of the control of Special Session in Small Indeed — Effect On Senatorally—
Likely Old Fight Removed Just Where It was letted to the subject of an extra session, but these best posted among the legislators thought that there was little postebility of one. The senate disposed of the appropriation bill by working all day tong, and in the little postebility of one. The senate disposed of the appropriation bill by working all day tong, and the sease to clean the new progress of the subject of an extra session, before the province of the sease to clean the sease to clean the sease to clean the new progress of the subject of an extra session, and he half before the provence exactly how matters of the control of the committeed to the subject of an extra session, and he half before the provence exactly her matters and the subject of an extra session, and he half before the provence exactly her matters and the subject of an extra session, and he half before the provence exactly her matters and the sease to clean the

At Mr. McCune's headquarters, the only senatorial camp which still remains open, there was a goodly crowd all day long, and politics present, past and future was the principal theme of discussion. The campaign of 1900 was considered and talked of at great length, and it was conceded that the result of the senatorial race will mean a hard battle for Democracy at that time. Had a senator been elected early in the secsion, there would have been no doubt in the minds of most of the members that a Democratic victory at the polls in 1900 would have been easy and sweeping, but as things ended, it will mean hard work and a speedy patching up of differences if the party intends to win out again as it has in the last two state elections.

Jackson the Aggressor.

The published story of the set-to between Representative Jackson and R. W. Sloan was unjust to the latter Mr. Sloan was the host at the dinner, Mr. Jackson, one of the guests, quarreled with Mr. Sloan and attempted to strike him. Mr. Sloan did not strike back, the simply held Jackson until friends of the latter removed him. While struction of the tree property of the latter removed him. While struction of the latter while him of the latter whin

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

mask carnival to be given by the Retail Clerks' association at Christen-sen's next Friday evening, will cer-tainly be a unique affair. The invita-tions, now out, are in the form of a shamrock, embossed with the figure of St. Patrick in the act of driving out the makes from Ireland. The judges of award, who will find merry work in awarding the prises, is composed of Hon. Frank J. Cannon, J. P. Gardner, Sol Stogel, S. V. Shelp, F. Meyer, L. G. Hansohoff, Ben Davis, Mr. Marshall, A. Cohn, E. M. Friedman, Henry Din-wesdey, Jr. Retail Clerks' association at Christen-

George F. Peit have invitations out for a Kensington for Monday next.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

It Has Been Arranged By the Salvation Army.

A unique effort, a so-called Self-Derial week, is scheduled by the Salvation Army to take place during the week of March 16 to 26, all over the states. The members of this enterprising organization will then not only loin hearts and hands themselves in a special effort to create a fund for the benefit of the Army's operations, but will try to prevail on everybody within their reach inclination, on a plan that admittedly embodies some very practical and admirable features. It is proposed that sympathizers of the Army's work during this week should voluntarily dentatives of some little comfort or itxury, or even of things that can hardly be called either, that they may give the amount thus saved to the Seilbenial fund. In this way, it is claimed everybody will have a chance to help, even such as are regular supporters of other churches or institutious. The jublic, for this one week, will be asked to give up such things as tobacco, candes, wines, context tickets, etc., while Savationists, who all the year round deny themselves of these lixuries, will make sacrifices in articles of food, clothing, carfarrs, etc. All these little savings run up to an astonishing figure, the world total for last year being not less then \$400,000, a startling sum, when it is taken line consideration that the wast majority of the Army soldiers are poor people, who regularly give to the utmost of their abbility. This great missionary plan stands along to the fast proposed that will be made from house to house.

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Scott, Burlington.

Ladies' Democratic Club.

The Ladies' Democratic club will meet on Wednesday text, March 15, at 7:30 p. m., at 55 West First North street.

**Culien—C. W. Thompson, St. Anthony J. A. Denten, Ploche, L. B. Adams, Oxden, Wilham Bestaph, Oxden; B. Styder, Park City; A. D. Hudmill, Portland: W. J. Lander, Evanston; Charles James, American Fork.

TOWN TALK.

At the inhermacic yesterday aftern Professor Stephens had photogra taken of the chocuses under his cha in the city. They were arranged in th

Justice Sommer yesterday decided that it would be unnecessary to hold an inquest over the remains of Henry Van Steeler, since the cause of death was plainly suicide.

The remains of the lafe Private H. C. Buckman of the Sixteenth infantry band, who died in Georgia a short time ago, arrived here restricted as an will be ouried at Fort Bouglas at 10:29 a. m. today. The widow and two children of the deceased reside in this city.

Contract Let For the Seven Devils Road.

RUN FROM WEISER, IDAHO

THE CONSTRUCTION WILL COST

quoted by the Anaconda Standard as saying that it is the intention to improve the Montana division more than any other part of the road. The coal tonnage and low freight has become so great that something has to be done to facilitate transportation. To accomplish this the grades will be reduced and compound engines put in service.

Superintendent of Motive Power Dunn and Mr. Caivin, while north last week, made some tests with compound engines on the heavy grades, with a view of determining their serviceability, and it is understood the tests were entirely satisfactory. Some of the engines used were borrowed from the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific.

The heaviest grades of the Montana division will be reduced in the early spring and a general improvement to accommodate the large traffic may be looked for, as previously pointed out by The Hersid.

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THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Will Extend Its Line to the Black Hills.

Omaha, Neb., March 12.-A Bee spelal from Yankton (S. D.) says: The cial from Yankton (S. D.) says; The Illinois Central is at work running a survey through Clay county, with the intention of extending its line to the Black Hills. Its first objective point is Wheeler, Charles Mix county, via Xankton, Tabor and Tyndall. At Wheeler the line will cross the Missouri river and extend in as nearly an air line as possible clear to the Black Hills. The grounds for a station at Vermillion have already been surveyed and staked out and right of way is now being secured. Positive assurances have been received here that the line will be built this season.

During the recent snow blockades a number of telegraph lines were broken near Laramle by the snow thrown from

Train crews and enginemen are all mixed up on the Wyoming division, as a result of the many snow blockades. In several instances Ogden crews have gone as far east as Cheyenne. It will be several weeks before the crews have all been returned to their regular runs. Cheyenne is experiencing a building hoom. Old mansions which were built and eccupied by cattle barons in early days are being remodeled and made into two and three tenement houses. Many new houses are also going up. The unusual activity in building is caused by the increased forces in the Union Pacific shops.

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tion to the well-defined principles of the sovereign grand lodge, and a defiance of a law of the same body, which has opposed juvenile Odd Fellowship for many years. No Odd Fellowship for many years. No Odd Fellowship for many years. No lodd Fellowship for many years, which was the property of the pro

the order. Further developments are awaited.

Grand Master John M. Breeze has been busy the past week in notifying the several brothers who have been nominated for various positions in the grand lodge. Every past grand must signify his willingness to accept the nomination for office before the 15th of this month otherwise he is not considered a candidate. A week from today we hope to amounce the candidates for the various official stations. Election takes place in each subordinate lodge for grand lodge officers on the last meeting night in March. The grand lodge meets in Salt Lake on Tuesday, the 18th of April.

The reports of the grand representatives, grand master, grand secretary and grand treasurer will be in the printers lands in about ten days. They will make interesting reading. We know for a fact that Grand Secretary Moore will make the best and most satisfactory report to the grand lodge ever received, and will show that the grand master and grand secretary have not been idie during their term of office.

**Western Street Stree

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Utah lodge No. 1, 1. O. O. F., will give an "at home" entertainment, free, on Thursday night, March 16, in their hall in Odd Fellows' temple. All members, visiting brothers and friends, with their families, are invited. M. Stockman, past grand master of Colorado, will make the address of the evening. The members are requested to meet at 7:30 p. m., sharp, in the grand secretary's office, for important business.

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ticipating in the debate.

The Improved Order of Red Men has made great advances in membership throughout the United States during the last few years. This is, probably, the oldest fraternal order in this country; that is, it is doubtless the oldest exclusively American fraternal order of any note new known. It is founded upon theories regarding the aboriginal inhabitants of the American continent, and is intended to keep alive, in an attractive way, the memory of that strange and now almost extinct race by portraying leading habits, customs and characteristics of the primitive people of the new world.

The order at this time numbers between 290,000 and 390,000 members, it has "tribes" in nearly all the states of the Union, and its council fires are ever kept burning and around them is nightly smoked the "pipe of peace." In this city the "tribe" meals the first and sec.

Rept burning and around them it night-ly smoked the "pipe of peace." In this city the "tribe" meets the first and sec-ond Monday nights of each month. The next council fire will be kindled at the Odd Fellows' hall on the night of the 20th of March, All Red Men are invited to be present at that time, as matters of great importance are to be consid-ered.

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The local lodge, Evergreen No. 151. Fraternal Union of America.—No

Conductor Al Nash, who was discharged at Cheyenne three months ago because he did not put out a flagman, thereby causing a wreek on Sherman III, has been reinstated.

Colonel Freeman of the Twenty-fourth infantry, en route from Denver to Sait Lake, was a passenger in one of the snowbound trains which was stuck near Cheyenne for three days.

Engines 807, 817, 812 and 847, which had the fast mail between Cheyenne and Laramie and Rawlins, have been equipped with steel cabs. These engines are the first on the Wyoming division to appear with the late cab.

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another lodge in this city.

The Knights of the Maccabees held regular review in their hall Friday evening, March 10.

The Knights are making a strong effect for new members, and eight applicants were initiated into the mysterles of Maccabeeism during the evening. A number of applications were in that could not be acted upon until their next meeting night.

The K. O. T. M. will give another of their delightful entertainments, together with refreshments, at their hall on Market street, Friday evening. March 24.

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CHAMBERLAIN.—In Cannon ward, this city, at \$50 b, m., March 11. Mame, daughter of William H. and Eliza S. Chamberjain, born June 12, 1878, in the Eightenth ward.

Notice of funeral later, VAN STEETER—In this city, March 11, 1891, of gunstot wound, Henry Van Steeter, son of Henry and Edu A. Van Steeter, aged 44 years. Native of Hol-land.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 65 West South Temple street. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment

GUNN.-March 12, 1899, Benjamin Gunn. Born Feb. 6, 1841, in Bishop Strafford, England. Funeral from Twenty-first ward meeting esday, March 15, 1899. Friends

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